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THE WEST END oteenth st. and Pa. ave., Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP

Tourmo Boar No. 2.—The Bureau of Chiefs have reported in favor of awarding to the Herreschoff Manufacturing Com-pany the contract for the construction of torpedo boat No. 2, Their bid was \$95,000 for a boat of 112 tons displacement.

CALLED ON THE PERSONNY. -The Presi CALLER ON THE PRESENCE.—THE PRESENCE of the Color, among them being the Attorney-General, Senators Special and Evaris, Representatives Daizell, Morrow, Doliver, Randall, Burrows and Boothman.

THE STEAMER BOSTON.—The United States steamer Boston will be ready for sea by February I, and on that date will sail from New York to Join the squadron of evolution in tactical exercise in Southern

TREASURY CHARWOMEN. - The charwomen of the Tressury Department will be made happy this evening. The Chief Clerk has received enough voluntary con-tributions from the clerks of the Depart-ment to buy a turkey for each of the char-We men.

NAVAL ORDERS.—Ensign Isaac N. Seymour has been ordered to the receiving ship Dale January 10 next.
Lieutenant A. W. Grant has been ordered to temporary duty in connection with the electric lighting of vessels. DELIGIATES TO THE MONETARY CONFER-

ENCE.—The Department of State has been informed that Senor Don Climaco Caldsrein and Senor Don Julio Rengifo will represent the republic of Colombia at the International American Monetary Conference PETITION FROM PERCYLAN CHAMGER OF PETITION FROM PERILVIAN CHANGER OF COMMERCE—Hon. F. C. C. Zegarra, Peru-vian Minister to the United States, this morning presented to the Secretary of State a lengthy petition from the Chamber of Commerce of Linus, Peru, to the De-partment of Foreign Relations of that country regarding the improvement of steamship communication between this causity and Peru.

Processals for Purchase of Vessels.— Secretary Tracy to-day authorized the advertising of bids for purchase of contain vessels which have been stricken from the Navy register under authority of an act of Congress, and which it is deemed best for the United States to sell. The vessels of-fered, their appraised value and their fered, their appraised value and their location are: The Juniata, \$10,000, Ports-mouth, N. V.; Brooklyn, \$11,000; Ossipec, \$13,500, and Speciwell (tug), \$5,000, Nor-folk, Va.; Filgrim (tug), \$500, League Island, Philadelphia; Sangus (monitor), \$500, and Rescue (tug), \$500, at Washing-ten, and Quinnebaug, \$13,000, at Brook-lyn, N. Y. Propesals will be received until toom Wednesday, March 25, 1891.

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To Inspect National Cenerums of the Missouri, has issued an order that Major T. D. Vroom, inspector general of the department, will inspect the national cemeteries at Mound City, Ill., and Corinth, Miss.; the national cemetery and recruiting rendezvous at Memphis, Tenn; the national cemetery at Little Rock and the Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark.; the national cemeteries at Alexandria, Louisiana, Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss.; Port Hudson, Baton Rouge and Chalmette, La.; the subsistence depot at New Orleans, La;; the national cemetery at Mobile and the money accounts of the disbursing officers at Montgomery, Ala; the Columbia Arsenal, Tenn, the national cemeteries at Nashville and Stone's River, Tenn., and the recruiting rendezvous at Kyansville, Ind. He will also inspect during this tour the money

A Statue to Cortez. The Bureau of the American Republic as information that the first monumen to Hernando Cartez, the conquerer of Mex-ico, was unveiled in his native city of Me-dellin, in Extremadura, Spain, on the 24 of December, 1860. The statue was erect d by the municipality of Medellin, aided by the contribution of \$1,000 from the Senate which was demolished to give room for the monument. The statue stands about ten feet high and represents Cortex in the full military dress of the period, carrying in his right hand the staff of command, and in his left the flag of Castile and Leon. The pedestal is a massive stone structure in the shape of a fifteenth cen-tury fortress, and bears on its four sides representations of broken Aztec weapons with the incriptions: Mexico, Tiascala, Otumba, Tabasco. On the front of the pedestal appears the name "Hernan Cortez" and the cost of arms which Charles V. granted him on his return from Mexico.

How They Will Spend the Day. To-day was an unusually quiet one at the District Building, Commissioner
Douglass left this morning for Brooklyn,
N.Y., where he will spend Christmas with
his daughter. Commissioner Ross will
enjoy his roast turkey and cranberry
sauce with his family at the National
Hotel. Colonel Robert will spend the day
at his city residency.
Assessor Trimble will remain at home.
Captain Lusk entertains a number of
his relatives who are visiting him from
Fort Hamilton, New York.
Captain Rossell's attention to streets and
roats will be devoted to emorrow in holi-

Captain Ressell's attention to streets and oats will be devoted to morrow in holi-

day pleasures.
Collector Dayis will enjoy home life in the comfort of an old-fashioned Christmas dinner.
Inspector Entwisle and his assistant,
Mr. Brady, will play Santa Claus to their little ones.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

THE PINAL ADDIMENTS IN WARDS DEFENSE SUBMITTED.

A Large Crowd Hear Senator Blackburn's Masterly and Eloquent Plea for His Client-To be Given to the Jury This Afternoon. Another act in the tragedy of the Mar-

ble Saloon is fast drawing to a close. To-day, in all probability, the trial of Frank K. Ward for the murder of Maurice Adler will be finished and the case placed in the hands of the jury to determine his guilt or innocence The argument for the prosecution was

opened yesterday afternoon by Mr. Clagett in an able presentation of the Government's side of the case. He described the murder in the Marble Salcon and the cause which the presecution claimed led up to it—the previous tight in Hurdle's place. The words which Ward uttered when arrested, Mr. Clagett said, were of fatal import and showed the desire for vengeance that rankled in his bosom. The ricochetting shot theory of the defense was characterized as ridiculous, and the experiments in the Wood's planing mill were absurd and preposterous and proved nothing.

Mr. Clagett then pointed out the defects in the insanity theory. Of all the witnesses, he said, that testified to their belief in Ward's insanity not one had taken any steps to ameliorate his condition.

In closing Mr. Clagett made a comprehensive review of the line of the defense and exhibited the flaws which exist in their position. He described the murder in the Marble

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The daily crowd of spectators has al-

and unity crowd of spectators has al-ways been large, but never-during the two weeks of the trial has such a crowd filled the gloomy old court room as assembled this morning to listen to the arguments of the distinguished counsel for and against Ward.

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When the court was opened at 10 o'clock Ward and Judge Wilson were already in their seats. Senator Blackburn appeared a few minutes later.
Judge Wilson began the proceedings by addressing the Court, stating that Mr. Clagett in his opening argument yesterday had said nothing about the crime of manslaughter. Mr. Wilson desired Judge Hege to let it be known if a verdied of manslaughter was to be considered by the Government and if so on what grounds. He did not press the matter however, and then began his opening argument.

"I approach this case with some embarrasment," said Judge Wilson. "To-morrow is a day which opens a day of new life; a day for peace to men and good will. Through eighteen hundred years it has been a day of justice. To-morrow is Christmas," continued the speaker, "and on that account I will be as brief as possible.

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"A few years age Frank K. Ward was a presperous business man, but he was forced to give it up because it gave annoyance to his neighbors. His presperity was brought to a standstill by the hand of the law. Naturally such a blow would cause despondency in any man. Friends came to his relief, but here again calamity showed fiself. What happened to him. He gave-way to a habit which is far worse than war or pestilence. His case is not different from hundreds of thousands who have gone before. It is not my intention," continued the Judge, "to go into the details of the case. But a week before the tragedy Maurice Adler and Ward were tossing coppers in a friendly manner in the same saloon in which two shots were fired by Ward, and from the effects of

the same saloon in which two shots wer-fired by Ward, and from the effects of one Adler died."

Judge Wilson then discussed at length in what the offense of minder consisted. "The definition of Coke," said the Judge, "given over two hundred years ago, is still the only recognized one. It is, Murder is the killing of a human being by a person of sound mind with malice aforethough.

'The defendant, however, must be presumed to be innocent before he is proven guilty. It falls upon the Government to show that Ward committed murder with malice aforethought, that he formed the purpose of killing Adler and shot him with that intent. If the prosecution fails to prove this, then the case must end.

Another thing that the prosecution must show is that the defendant was of sound mind when he committed the deed. For if he was not of sound mind he could form no intent to commit murder.

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"Both of these things must be shown or the case of the prosecution fails.

"We will prove to you," continued Mr. Wilson, "that neither of these facts have been shown. It was by the merest accident that Ward had a pistot in his pocket on the night of the shooting. If he had intended to kill Adler he would have been yeared at all those to do see but it was

dent that Ward had a pistot in his pocket on the night of the shooting. If he had intended to kill Adler he would have been prepared at all times to do so; but it was by the merest accident that he had it in his pocket."

The speaker then detailed the testimony of Mr. Finley, showing that the pistol was in a gun-case until the night of June 1s. "If Mr. Finley had not gone on an excursion that night," continued Mr. Wilson, "the pistol would never have left the case, and Mr. Ward would now be a free man and Adler living. The speaker then related a chain of circumstances, showing how the bomb thrown by the Amarchists in Chicago was the cause of the death of Mr. Meyer in this city while the case was being heard before the Supreme Court.

"But," said the Judge, "I will show that Ward did not have the pistol in his pocket with the purpose of shooting Adler. The most important feature of the case has been entirely neglected by Mr. Clagett in his argument. This fact was that Adler, Newmeyer and Ward all stood in a line with cach other when they leaned on the bar, and it was, therefore, impossible for Ward to have shot Adler without shooting through Newmeyer. That the men shood in this position is shown by the testimony of Newmeyer, Buckingham and Ginnerty, who were all Government witnesses. There is a slight difference in their testimony. Buckingham stated that Adler was between Ward and Newmeyer. But if that was true, and Ward intended to kill Adler, he would have placed the pistol at his heart and killed him instantly. But, no, he tired at the thoor, showing clearly that he had no intention of killing him. Buckingham testifies that after the first shot Adler got behind Newmeyer, and swears that Ward could not have shot directly at him without hilling Newmeyer, and swears that was true, and Ward intended to kill Adler, he would have placed the pistol at his heart and killed him instantly. But, no, he tired at the thoor, showing clearly that he had no intention of killing him. Buckingham testifies that after the first

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Mr. Brady, will play Santa Claus to their little ones.

The hardest worked men in the building, Dr. Tindale and Auditor Petry, by the pen aside on the morrow for the carving knife and sauce ladle.

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Senator Blackburn closed his speech for the defense at 3 o'clock and Judge Hoge began the closing argument for the believes to be a genuine portrait of George Washington engaged in smoking a pipe. In the Equity Court to-day, in the case of O'Neill vs. Cross, the appearance of absent defendant was ordered. The assignment for Friday is Nos. 13, 18, 32, 37.

Overcoats. Eiseman Bros., 7th and E.

OLD WORLD NEWS.

Happenings and Doings in the Capitals of Europe.
Loznov, Dec. 24.—A Rome dispatch say that, in reply to a remoustrance from the Court of Austria against utterances by Church authorities in favor of republican government, the Pope has replied that he will not withhold his apostolic good-wil from any form of government which af fords due protection to the Church in the

fulfillment of its mission on earth.

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Father Hyacinthe does not agree with Cardinal Lavigerie's language in support of republican government on the ground that the Cardinal quoted as a model State the republic of Ecuador in South America where freedom of worship is not permitted. Pere Hyacinthe would prefer a monarchy to such a republic.

Dublin correspondence states that the coming Papal Consistory is looked forward to with great interest in Ireland as it is believed that the Pope will at length promote Archbishop, Walsh to the dignity of Cardinal. The English opposition is this course is not so strenuous as it was now that Home Rule is looked upon by the party in power as deed, but a report from Rome states that the Vatican is not altogether pleased with clerical activity in the Kilkenny election.

The decision of the Dutch Government to sign the agreement permitting the Congo Free State to levy an import duty of 19 per cent, was, it appears, arrived at under the influence of France, which country had formerly upped Holland not to sign in order to bring about a crisis in the finances of the Congo State and compel it to sell out to France. One reason for the change of heart is that France is not at present in a financial condition to buy the Congo State.

A letter received from a Russian exile at Sourich charges that Sophie Gunzeberg, the Nihilist who was condemned to death for being concerned in a plot against the life of the Cara.

the Nihilist who was condemned to death for being concerned in a plot against the life of the Czar, had been subjected to tor-ture in prison and that her cries were heard by other prisoners, who managed to make the fact known. The object is supposed to have been to obtain revela-tions regarding other accompliers. The committee of French Chamber of Denuties has reported against considera-

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The French Government has asked the chamber to vote 2,850,000 frames for the encouragement of the silk-worm raising industry in France.

MM. Laguerre, Laisant and St. Martin, formerly adherents of General Boulanger, have formed a separate group in the French Chamber and will adopt an opportunist attitude.

At Ostenburg, Saxony, last night a citizen nancet Krester, his wife and their three children were sofficiated in their apartments by escaping gas from a coal stove.

stove.

It is reported that many persons have perished in Russia owing to the extrema cold, and that a party of thirty were frozen to death while crossing a bleak steppe.

Advices from India state that British merchants there view with growing concern the great influence exercised by the Germans in Siam, where the consult representing Germany has just been raised to the ing Germany has just been raised to the dignity of minister.

WANTED TO WHIP THE TOWN. A Geergetown Man Who Assaulted a

Number of Persons. Louis Dudley, a white resident of George-town, started out a little too previously on his Christmas colebration. Yesterday about I o'clock he assaulted J. F. Stearns, a resident of Virginia, who was on his way home over the Aqueduct Bridge, and knocked him down several times. Soon afterward he struck Walter Beach.

an inoffensive citizen, in the face with a stone and broke his nose. whose name could not be obtained, with a stone and crippled her badly; also as-sulted an officer when he was arrested. In the Police Court to-day Disfrict Attor-ncy Malowney asked for a continuance until to-morrow so that other necessary witnesses could be procured.

DETERMINED TO DIE. A Colored Man Takes Chloroform With Suicidal Intent. John Williams, colored, attempted sui-

reform. He was discovered before the drug had time to do its work and through the efforts of Dr. Martin was brought around safely. Williams says he will re-sort to other means as he is determined to What the Pennsylvania Railroad does s well done. It has now given to the ablic a beautiful little book, descriptive

public a beautiful little book, descriptive of Florida, incidentally of course, just how to get there in the most luxurious style. It has blue backs, embessed in gold and is embellished with beautiful illustrations of Florida scenery. Each of the principal Florida resorts is described in detail. The book is a credit to the printers' and engravers' art, and its literary style is not less attractive. A trip to Florida on the special vestibuled trains, personally conducted is a delight. A Sympathetic Little Girl. The charity that makes the whole world

disposition of children was strikingly ex-emplified during the recent engagement of the "Poor Jonathan" Campany in Philadelphia, when Mr. Fred. Solomon received the following letter, which is self-evaluatory: received the following letter, which is self-explanatory:
101 Walsey Studett, Philadelphia,
Poor Mr. Josephon.

I waste the mattine Saturday with my alviers, and I think it was very takind of that Mr. Rubbygold to take all his money away from you again. I have sent you a box of camilies, some flowers and one dollar to spend Christmas Day, so you will not be as unhappy, as you have been before I saw you. I am only a little girl years oil, but I have a kinder heart than that cruei Mr. Rubbygold. Your little friend.

Manki Albisov,

He Had a Distaste For Work. "I can't work," said John Theurer, a

A Rejected Suitor Kills Rimself. I sustions, Pa., Doc.21.—Frank Zebley of Dumbar shot and killed himself Mon day right in the presence of its sweet-heart, Miss Ola Hardy, because she refused to marry him. CLOTURE IS COMING.

THE RESOLUTION INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE BY MR. ALDRICH.

The Ralting Logic With Which it is Sought to Justify It-The Senatorial Dons Receive It With Great Dignity. It Goes Over.

As stated in Tun Curric yesterday would

be done, Mr. Aldrich, at the conclusion of Mr. Call's speech on the Elections bill at 2:40 p. m., introduced a resolution to pro-vide for cloture. It reads as collows: 2:40 p. m., introduced a resolution to provide for cloture. It rends as follows:

\*\*Reselved\*\*, That for the remainder of this session the rules of the Senate he accended by adding thereto the following: When my left or resolution or other question shall have been under consideration for a reasonable time it shall be in order for any Senater to demand that debate thereon shall be closed. On such demand no debate shall be in order, and pending such demand, no other motion, except one motion to adjourn, shall be made. If such demand he seconded by a majority of the Senaters present the question shall fortwith be taken thereon without debate. If the Senate shall deduce to close debate on any bill, resolution or other question the messare shall take precedence of all other business whatever, and the question shall be on any bill, resolution or other question the messare shall take precedence of all other business whatever, and the question shall be on all pending sensor messare in its successive stages according to the rules of the Senate, but witnout tirriber debate, except that every Senator who may desire shall be peralited to speak upon the measure he including all samenhaments, nor more than once, and not exceeding thirty minutes. If the Senate shall have decided to close debate as herein provided, no motion shall be in order but as motion to adjourn or to take a recess, when such motion shall have ended to seem the same until one senator shall have ended messare tailed of a second, it shall not be no rother or such motions shall have indervence. Fending proceedings under the foregoing rule, no protections under the same shall have histories of order, whether upon the fill or determined to the foregoing rules, no obstructive or distinct the foregoing rules, no obstructive or distinct to more the receiver of the same shall be in order.

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iles, namely, 7, , are modified. To apply the above rule (at the pending Elections bill Mr. Aldrich also presented the following resolution:

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Richted, That a vote shall be taken on the bill of the House of Representatives, 1105 (the Elections bill), at successive stages and all pending amendments at — o'check on the day of — without further deasts, as in other business shall be considered for such time trill the bill and amendments are finally disposed of.

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The Senators present were very altentive to the reading. When it was finished Mr. Gray, who was sitting on the Republican side, suggested that the resolution go to the Committee on Rules. Mr. Aldrich objected, on the ground that the Senate was quite as compelent to decide the matter without as with a report from that committee; besides, he said, one member of the committee—Mr. Ingalls—was away on a two weeks leave of absence, which left the committee divided equally politically. Mr. Gray crossed overto the Democratic side, consulted Mr. McPherson for a moment, then made a motion as to refer the resolution, but upon Mr. Aldrich's moving to lay the metion to refer on the table, Mr. Gray said he would not press the motion.

The resolution was then ordered to lie on the table and to be printed. Mr. Aldrich said he would not press it to a vote at once, but would give twenty-four hears' notice of his intention to call hup. Mr. Morgan wanted forty-eight hours' notice but this Mr. Aldrich hearithman of the properties of the support of the printed hours' notice of his intention to call hup.

fr. Morgan wanted forty-eight hours ofter, but this Mr. Abbreh declined to the unless the Abbanan state-man would rounted to yote for the resolution. Everything was done in a very quiet and dignified way. In less the faculti-est Spanish Dons could not have been more dignified nor more punctiliously

The prediction is freely made that it the resolution is brought up it will be adopted. This is based on the supposition that it will be called up only when the Republic cate are sure of a majority in its favor and have a man in the Chair who will put it to a vote in spite of the protests of the opposition; who will in fact refuse to recognize any member of the opposition to make a motion. One idea is that the Presiding Offleer shall rule that debate on the cloture resolution is not in order. That it belongs to the same parliamentary category as motions to adjourn er to take a recess, and like them cannot be debated. This legic limps in both legs, but can be made to serve a desperate cause. The whole thing turns upon whether the Republicans can muster a quarum of their own in its favor and can get the right man in the chair. Mr. Edinmols has offered himself as the man for the chargency, and there are other Republican Senators anxious to go down in history as the leader in a revolutionary movement in the Senate.

the Senate. LOCAL TALKS.

What Persons, Prominent and Otherwise, Find to Interest Them.

Ex-Governer B. C. Barney—My besiness in Washington is that of a representative of the Chickseaw Nation, and I am delegated to negotiate for the sale of the leased district bordering on the Texas line. This tract of had contains 7,000,001 acres, and I consider it more valuable for agricultural and other purposes than the Chickses stip. There is abundance of water and quantities of finite upon it, and the Chickseaw Nation has been offered 85 an acre for it by a syndicate. We are restrained from selling it, however, to any one but the Government, and the proposition that they have just made is to take it at a valuation of \$1.05 an acre. The Nation places the boxest possible value at \$1.25, while Uncle Sam thinks this is too much. If we could only get the \$25,000,000 offered us by the syndicate it would be a nice little lump of money to distribute among 0,000 people. The difference between the offer of the syndicate it would be a nice little lump of money to distribute among 0,000 people. The difference between the offer of the syndicate it would be a nice little lump of money to distribute among 0,000 people. The difference between the offer of the syndicate it would be a nice little lump of money to distribute among 0,000 people. The difference between the offer of the syndicate it would be a nice little lump of money to be so large. Extra work for the clerks and drivers. Well, I should say so. Do you see that hig pile of packages and bundles; all that has come in since 6 o'clock. The railroad companies campat take the freight away fast enough. I came on duty at 6 o'clock Monday morning and did not leave the effect until 2 a clock time (Tuesday) morning. I do not expect to leave until 1 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Mr. Samuel Norment was vestrelee. What Persons, Prominent and Other-

Mr. Samuel Norment was yesterday elected a director in the Washington Loan and Trust Company. Mr. Norment has for many years been prominently competed with many local organizations and was the Content Safloral Dank. He is the Attempted to Cut His Brother. Edward and Andrew Anderson, two rathers, became involved in some dist

Telephone Exchange Decorated.

The Telephone Exchange has been handsomely decorated by the operators, and presents an inviting and cheerful appearance. The operators will not get "a day off," and propose to make it as pleasant as possible for themselves.

ARRESTED ON A BAIL PIECE.

The Son of the Late Emory A. Sturrs Before the Court.
Three weeks ago George M. Storrs, and
of the late Emery A. Storrs of Chicago,

of the late Emory A. Stors of Chicago, came to Washington to seek rest and obtain if possible a position in the Treasury bepartment. Last night at 6 o'clock he was placed under arrest by Private Detective Williams at his home, No. 418 Sixth street northwest and locked up at the Fwelfth precinct station.

The arrest was on a ball beee from New York claiming the forfeiture of a bend at White Flains. The story in connection with the arrest is a very sensational one, and considerable publicity has been given it through the press of the country.

In 1884 Stors was married to Alice F. Le Huray in San Francisco, and a separation som followed, and since that time there has been casiderable legal difficulty between the two.

"This," said Mr. Stors to a Curric reporter, "is the eighth time within a period of two years that this woman his had me arrested, and she is making a desperate effort to have me proven insone. She has had me locked in the Luddowstreet Jail and the Tombs and the White Plains (New York) jail, and this bouly another effort to have me proven insone. She has had me locked in the Luddowstreet Jail and the Tombs and the White Plains (New York) jail, and this is only another effort to have me proven insone. She has had me locked in the Luddowstreet Jail and the Tombs and the White Plains (New York) jail, and this is only another effort to have seen fined in the Rudson River Asylum for three mouths when I was released by Dr. Kellogg and pronounced a same man. Other experts connected with the Rheamingiale Asylum who have examined me carefully, inve testified that Lam same. Since comconnected with the Bloomingdale Asylum who have examined me carefully, have testified that I am same. Since coming to Washington I have consulted Dr. Golding and others preparatory to appearing before a commission in New York on January 7, when testimony will be heard as to my sanity. I intended returning to the State at that time.

Mr. Storrs talked intelligently and rationally and attributed his whole fromble to his marriage. This morning he employed Colonel Cook and a writ of habeas corps was sworn out extransible before Judge Montgomery at a o clock this afterneon.

FRAUDULENT DIVORCES.

When Hughes Was Discovered He Con-New Your, Doc. 21.-William Duryes Hoches, who ran the fraudulent divorce

mill, was found yesterday by a Saa re-porter in his hidlog place in an old teneporter in his hallog place in an old tenement up town. Hughes was very penitent and made a clean breach of the affair. He said he intended to zo to the Breacherand tell him all, and that he would plead guilty and take his punishment like a man.

When asked how many fraudulent papers had been issued he said he could not give the exact number, but he didn't think there were more than six or eight. They were all Chicago papers, but all were held by New Yorkers except Pendleton's. Hughes says that Pendleton knew that the diverce was fraudulent, and that he was told it was in Hughes as Compleil's office. Campbell, Hughes said, was present at the time. Peroleton was told that they could not get him a court diverce, but could get him a court diverce, but could get him a court diverce, but could get him a smething that would answer the same purpose.

but could get him something that would answer the same purpose.

The paper in Pendiston's case was written by Campbell, Hughes says, but the others and all the forgeries of Clerk MeGrath's name were executed by himself. Buttner was also connected with the mill and got some of the cash for all the divorces that were issued.

Campbell and Buttner, when called upon by the reporter, dealed that they were connected in any way with the affair.

THE REPUBLICANS IN THE MINORITY. Official Returns in the New Hampshire. Coxcorn, Dec. 24.—The returns to the Secretary of State give the total guberna-terial vote as follows: Tuttle, Republican,

only in the State on the Senatorial vote 1, 98.

Chief Justice Doe has appointed Tuesday, December 30, at Concord, as the time and place for a hearing before the full bench upon the petition of the Democrats for injunctions forbidding the clerk of the House of Representatives, Jewitt, from issuing certificates of election to the "If entitled" representatives from the prorata towns and from those towns in which the population has failed below 600 and 1,800.

SHE REPUSED TO MARRY HIM.

So He Threw Her in the River, But She Was Rescued. Watthrown, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Z. B, Merrian attempted to murder Miss Jose-

phine De Marsh in this city last night.
Merrian, who is a widower with six children, has been paying attention to Miss
De Marsh for some time, but of late she
has treated him coldly and refused to
marry him.
Lied night be followed her towards her
home, overtaking her on a bridge crossing the Black River. He renewed his
suit only to be again referred. He select
the girl and attempted to throw her into
the stream. She olung to his clothing and
he was dranged into the river with her.
The screams of the woman brought help
and they were both rescued. The girl is
hadly prestrated by the sheek, but will
recover. Merrian is in fall. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The widow of Alex. Stewart bequeathed something like

Alex. Stewart bequesthed something like \$1,000,000 to the trustess of Garden Cathedral. The will was contested and the contestants finally withdrew the case from the court, having agreed to settle their differences privately. By the terms of the compromise exchange Dilton was to have willed \$500,000 to the Cathedral. Mr. Hillon decaded that he would give the money to the trustees while he was Hving, and on April 10 he turned over \$500,000 in railroad bonds. The matter was to have been kept quiet, but it has just leaked out.

ing. Jack Hopper was the referesc. Mul-lits was the aggress of from the start, and his his man at will. How there has hand in the 18th round and gave up the fight.

Francoin, N. J., Dec. 21,-Joseph Cotton, John Daly, Charles S. Thompson and Isaac Thempson, four of the indicted Manmonth Park backmakers, pleaded guilty vesteriory. They were third \$200 and cests.

Even the Instruct of Orlandia, Lindows New York, Evolven Principlesoids, New Jersey, Enhancer, Maryland, Verginia, North Colon-lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Existen Florida and Westers Physiolo, July Westers day and Thurwing; colder worthwisterly winds. Cold Wave Coming.

The Signal Office has issued the following bulletin. Holst cold-wave signal, temperature will full to 22 degrees or lower by a no December 3.

To-morrow matinee and night

For the best of holiday liquors go to the old reliable Chris. Nander's, 900 7th st. u.w.